

SPARTAN DAILY

Friday

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Scholar-athletes honored

SJSU praises both classroom and playing field dedication

By Donna Carmichael
Staff Writer

Stormy weather did not rain on the parade of achievers honored by San Jose State University at the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics' 12th annual scholar-athlete breakfast Thursday.

Most of the 104 students who received awards for excellence in both academics and athletics were in attendance for the 7:30 a.m. buffet breakfast and awards ceremony in the Student Union Ballroom.

The honorees represent all 16 National Collegiate Athletic Association-sponsored sports at SJSU, but one of those teams, women's water

polo, netted the highest number of awards with 14 individual winners. Baseball also scored high with 13 scholar-athletes, followed by women's soccer with 12 award winners.

To qualify as a scholar-athlete, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or better on the 4.00 GPA scale and have been enrolled as full-time students (12 units or more) for at least two semesters.

Other scholar-athletes earned a place on the honor roll. These students are in their second semester and achieved a GPA of 3.00 or better in their first semester.

Melissa Burns, a senior in public relations and member of the women's cross country team, said a full course load and participation in a team sport is demanding but totally rewarding.

"It's a lot of work and dedication, but it's a great way to stay in shape and you get lots of support for your program from the staff," she said.

Burns managed to remain a dean's scholar while juggling her sport with a

full course-load and a new baby. Burns is married to SJSU soccer player Brice Philippini.

Chuck Bell, director of athletics, praised the scholar-athletes for their ability to balance a heavy academic work schedule with demanding workouts and travel. Bell said scholar-athletes are the focus of public scrutiny — something most students on campus don't have to contend with.

"You expose yourself publicly to successes or failures — most students on campus operate in total anonymity — you put yourselves on the line," Bell told the athletes.

SJSU President Robert Caret stressed the importance of team playing and competition at the university and beyond. Caret said the university can't have a great athletic program with mediocre academics.

Caret said the scholar-athlete awards ceremony is a strong symbol of that partnership — excellence in both academics and athletics.

Emily Wughalter, a kinesiology professor at SJSU, said the term "student-athlete" used to be an oxymoron.

"You are proof that the dumb jock syndrome does not have to be," Wughalter said to the winners.

Provost Linda Bain then announced the dean's list. Dean's

See *Athlete*, page 4

(Far Left) Rosi Bartkowski, a scholar-athlete and two-time national collegiate Judo champion in the 106 weight class, prepares for her general chemistry lab class during the 12th Annual Scholar-Athlete Breakfast in the Student Union Ballroom.

(Left) Baseball and soccer players stand to be recognized for their academic accomplishments.

Photos by Sean Penello/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University dorm life: Home sweet home

Dorm bathrooms often become coed out of necessity

By Shane Lewis
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Dorm life can be the greatest time of your life, or a complete disaster. Over the next week, the *Spartan Daily* will look at all aspects of living on campus. Today — The bathroom situation.

On any given night, a woman or a man may be seen going into the restroom designated to the opposite sex in the residence halls.

Students living in the residence halls said they are not willing to walk to the other end of the

building to the restroom. Residential authorities do not approve of this practice.

Connie Hernandez, assistant director of residential life, said the people who go into restrooms for the opposite sex are not residents of the halls, but they are visitors of residents. Hernandez said some visitors do not want to walk around the building to find the appropriate restroom. She said if visitors are caught using the wrong restrooms, they will be asked who they are visiting and will be advised of residence hall policy.

Whoever lives in the halls and practices going into restrooms of the opposite sex, Hernandez said, should stop the inconsiderate habit.

"I think students who do that are not taking into account they

"I would never ever dream about going in there (the men's room). I imagine it smells like pee."

— Andrea Carreon
SJSU dorm resident "

are making others uncomfortable," she said.

Hernandez, who handles all of the issues with dorm residents, said she believes students go into restrooms of the opposite sex not more than once. She said they usually know better than to do it repeatedly. Hernandez also said residents of the halls caught going into opposite-sex restrooms will be told they are violating resident hall policy.

Residents of the dorms are willing to use the opposite-sex restroom if they must.

Stephanie Wilson, a 22-year-old resident of Joe West Hall, said she used the men's bathroom once.

"I needed to go really bad and didn't want to run to the other side of the building," she said.

Wilson said she usually avoids using the men's restroom. It also does not bother Wilson if the men

use the women's restroom.

"As long as no one is in there I'm sure it's fine," she said.

One male that used the women's restroom once was Joe West Hall resident Edward Aguilar.

"It was three in the morning, and the girl's bathroom was next door," Aguilar said.

"I knocked and made sure no one was there," he said.

Not everyone is liberal about sharing bathrooms with the opposite sex. Andrea Carreon, 19, said she would never, for any reason, use the men's restroom.

"I would never ever dream about going in there (the men's room)," she said. "I imagine it smells like pee."

Although she said the main

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Minimal responses at parking forum

By Lance Swanson
Staff Writer

For worried permit parkers, who are bothered by the parking problem at San Jose State University, help is on the way.

By the end of this year, the metered perimeter parking spaces are scheduled to be changed to permit parking for students, said Rick Abeyta, Chief of the San Jose State University Police Department.

After the city pulls up all the meters and installs signs noting the change, approximately 160 spaces will be available around the perimeter of SJSU. That change should be complete by the end of the fall semester, Abeyta said.

An open forum was held Wednesday at the Umuhum Room of the Student Union. A small group of about 10 students and faculty gathered to discuss



solutions to the parking problem at SJSU.

Frustrated students do have alternative options to the parking garages, Abeyta said.

Abeyta said immediate solutions to problems with parking are not available, but students and faculty should understand there are enough spaces for everybody with a parking permit on South Campus.

Bruce Lowe, an administrative lieutenant with the UPD, said if

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Lobby day features support for contraception bills

By Brandy Sailors
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Opposite the state capital Wednesday, California Assemblyman Robert Hertzberg assured a frenzied and optimistic crowd that a combined contraception bill will pass this time.

Volunteers, staff and supporters of Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California spent the day, known as lobby day, participating in a televised press conference, listening to hearings and educating assemblymembers.

The combined bills Hertzberg was referring to, Assembly Bill 39 and Senate Bill 41, will mandate health care service plans that offer prescription drug benefits, to also offer a variety of Food and Drug Administration approved prescription contraceptives.

"If you're going to have prescription drugs (covered) — you need all prescription drugs. Viagra is covered, but contraceptives are not," Hertzberg said.

Hertzberg said the two bills

would not cost the state any money, and it would cost the insurance companies \$16.33 to provide contraception for a year.

"We've asked for simple equity, and we've gotten simple excuses," Hertzberg told the crowd.

Hertzberg said opposing arguments have compared contraceptives to soap and toothpaste, which are things that health care providers need not supply.

San Jose State University student and co-director of the Women's Resource Center, Vicci Smith, was also in Sacramento Wednesday. She participated in the Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California lobby day.

"I came to keep current on issues that affect women and the students," Smith said.

Smith was among the group of volunteers, staff and members from other related organizations, such as the League of Women Voters that joined voices for equality.

Glynis Price, of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, was a key organizer of the local details for



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

State Assemblyman Robert Hertzberg gives a press conference outside the Planned Parenthood clinic in Sacramento to support AB 39 and SB 41, the Women's Contraceptive Equity Act.

the lobby day affair.

"We have almost three times the amount of attendees of last year," Price said.

More than 200 representatives

of Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California went to Sacramento in support of four bills that are expected to be voted on — AB 246,

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NEXT WEEK'S DAILY



Week 2

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY DORM LIFE: HOME SWEET HOME



EDITORIAL

New A.S. president should keep promises

Congratulations to Leo Davila on winning the Associated Students presidency. At the end of this semester, the 21-year-old political science major will be attempting to fill some very big shoes.

The student body population has spoken and has given Davila the power to do some very positive things for San Jose State University.

It is Davila's chance to make an impact on the campus community.

It is Davila's obligation to give the students who voted for him a voice.

In the March 16 issue of the Spartan Daily, he made some lofty promises.

Davila said he wanted to see the empty seats on the A.S. committees filled by students.

That may be one of the biggest challenges of his office-as not one student showed up to the April 6 president's meeting that was meant to recruit new committee members.

The current A.S. president, Heather Cook, whose term will end with the spring semester, sat patiently for the entire hour waiting for willing and interested students.

Obviously, Davila will have to step up and change A.S.' marketing and public relations strategies to generate new interest in the A.S.

Davila also said he wanted to publicize decisions made by A.S. and Academic Senate boards to make students aware of important changes on campus.

Students need to know about the university's decisions that affect them—that is true.

However, more students need to be involved in the decision making process prior to the administrators and A.S. board members implementing change.

The A.S. should not only be a reactionary force but a force of action. Taking a stand against something that negatively impacts students after the fact is not effective leadership.

Solicit the opinions of students, go through a process of open discussion with the campus community and then make a decision.

Even if it means extending the length of the process it would help avoid the kind of problems that arose from shutting out the students during the Carl's Jr. decision.

The motto of the president shouldn't be the "open door policy, bring me your complaints," but more like "I hear the concerns of the campus, and will work on tangible solutions."

Davila needs to prove to those who voted for him that they were right in doing so. They have given him the chance to live up to all his promises.

Davila should not let them down.

He still has not received the stamp of approval just by winning. Just because he was elected does not mean he will not have to "woo" students to continue to back him during his entire term.

Davila is going to have to prove to the students

Single parenting brings on adulthood

My sister Lucy's daughter, Murelle, can bring a smile to my face with just a giggle. As she turns two, I marvel at how she is growing up so fast, how it seems like only a few months ago she was this huge, billowing growth inside Lucy.

It's also amazing how Lucy has become something we never thought about as we talked of what we wanted to be when we grew up—a mother.

When she gave birth, Lucy became part of a whole new world that only other mothers could ever understand. I have taken several classes where there are single mothers who come to school at night, after they get through a long day's work. I never envied how someone could work all day, go to school at night and then go home and be expected to take care of a child.

When Lucy and I were in high school, I never would have thought that when we reached our early 20s, one of us would be responsible for another human being.

Back then, our days were filled trying to avoid getting detention for wearing our plaid skirts too short or by wearing the wrong color shirt. I can still hear one of the nuns telling us we had (yet another) demerit for wearing a black shirt when the "proper" colors were blue, white or grey. We also were obsessed with making sure the school administration didn't check our files and find all the forged absence notes from our "parents."

Lucy, the more rebellious of the two of us, could be found in the detention center after school on any given day. After a while, both of us were there so much we were seen as "the regulars."

But now, Lucy works full-time, goes to school at night to get just a little bit closer to obtaining her

ON
THE
FLIP SIDE
JoAnn Peach

degree, and then she picks up Murelle on the way home. When she finally gets home, there's dinner to fix, stories to read, toys to pick up, diapers to change, garbage to throw out, laundry to wash and a host of several other day-to-day things Lucy has to do in order to keep her and Murelle's life on track. After all that, she does her homework.

Since Murelle's birth, almost two years ago, I have watched my sister blossom. Some people think when you finally blossom into the person you are supposed to become, it is through either a degree or by your career.

Motherhood has made my sister shine in ways that a piece of paper from a university or any kind of promotion in a corporation could never replace.

I have watched my sister go from the selfish phase—which all 20-somethings go through when they first realize their potential for independence—to a virtually selfless person, who gives everything she has to a 33-pound bundle of laughter, whines, tantrums and love.

True, like thousands of single mothers, Lucy may have given up a lot of what most people in

their 20s live for—parties, late nights of dancing, bar-hopping and a slew of boyfriends. But in return for this sacrifice, she has the unconditional love of a little girl, who sees the world in just being cuddled in Lucy's arms.

The parties and nights of bar-hopping are still a part of Lucy's life... as long as she gets home by midnight. Then, she can send the sitter home at a decent hour and get enough sleep to still be able to get up in the morning to do her homework.

As far as dating, she now has to factor in how a guy is going to react to her having a daughter. It's not uncommon for a guy our age to freak out, even just a little, because a potential girlfriend has a child. Lucy now has to keep in mind how dates would affect her daughter.

Even now, almost two years after she gave birth, Lucy says she is still stunned at all that is expected of her. But when she sees Murelle at the end of the day, all the fears and anxieties melt away.

It will be a very distant future before I even think about having a child. But seeing my sister work so hard to provide for her daughter and keeping her faith when the going gets tough gives me courage.

It's a hard thing, growing up into an adult. As many college students prepare to graduate in the next two months, I can't help but really admire the ones who were parents as they struggled to obtain their degrees.

I'm just happy that, for them, the reward at the end of the day is a smile, a giggle and a fistful of Cheerios.

JoAnn Peach is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "On the Flip Side" appears every Friday.

LETTERS

Careless wording disrespects women

I am writing in response to Wahid Jon Momand's letter, "Thongs are Shameful" that appeared in the Spartan Daily on March 25.

Now frankly, I don't care whether Momand likes thong underwear or not. However, I am deeply offended by his statement, "Show a girl too much freedom and they lose their self-identity, along with cultural and religious values."

Understand this, Mr. Momand. Not everyone has your cultural and religious values, and not everyone is interested in hearing them. It is not your place to define someone else's freedom, views or self-identity, be that person a male or female. I would like to suggest that you put more energy and effort into controlling yourself, rather than others.

I would also like to suggest more respect for women and perhaps more careful wording of your thoughts. If you do not like thong underwear, then have nothing to do with them, but do not insult fifty percent of the population by suggesting that women are too irresponsible to be allowed "too much freedom."

Those views lead directly into the horrible territory of misogyny.

Gabrielle Timlin
biochemistry

Ex-Chilean dictator violated human rights

The British House of lords has ruled that Chile's former dictator, Augusto Pinochet, does not have immunity from prosecution for crimes against humanity. This ruling means that he will remain a prisoner in London and opens the door for Spain to pursue his extradition.

Current reports indicate that Pinochet authorized the murder, torture and "disappearance" of thousands of innocent people in a reign of terror that lasted for seventeen years. Pinochet's intelligence services implemented a policy based on systematic and massive human rights violations and large scale repression.

The legacy of human rights violations committed in Chile between 1973 and 1990 remains an open wound. Chilean society is still divided on this issue, and the fate of most of the "disappeared" during those years remain unknown. In fact, the mothers of the "disappeared" formed an organization in which they grieve and seek to know whether their sons and daughters are still alive.

Each mother has a story to tell, in which armed soldiers in the middle of the night, kidnapped, murdered or raped their children for no reason. Meanwhile, General Pinochet is benefitting from the protection of international law. Something thousands of Chileans were denied under his rule.

He will not be stabbed, shot, burned, mutilated or suffer torturous days on end. He will not have electrodes attached to his body. He will not know the pain he caused on so many of Chile's helpless people.

Pinochet's vicious crimes have not been forgotten.

The extradition and prosecution of General Pinochet will bring his victims and their relatives to justice. Besides, Augusto Pinochet can serve as a lesson to other dictators that horrors like these will no longer be tolerated by the world's governments and legal system. The international community will always be prepared to prosecute crimes against humanity. Pinochet should be put on trial.

I hope the United States government supports Pinochet's prosecution with all the resources at its command. To date, this has not happened even though a number of U.S. citizens and residents were killed by the Pinochet government. We need to support his prosecution through international human rights organizations.

We owe it to the innocent people and to ourselves to stand up for justice.

Karim Kahwaji
political science



MILOSEVIC'S GREAT LIE.

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Sparta Guide

Today

Friday Prayer

Muslim Student Association will hold prayer from 1 to 1:45 p.m. in Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call Emal Numan at 971-8387.

Dance Party

The Hong Kong Student Association will hold a dance party from 1 to 2 p.m. in Almaden Room, Student Union. For more information, email HKSA@pacbell.net.

Chinese Campus Fellowship

Meeting featuring a guest speaker from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the art building, room 133. For more information, call Esther Mar at 298-4693.

Vans Promotional Tour

The Marketing Association will host the "Fast Times at Ridgemoor High" Vans promotional tour from noon to 4 p.m. at the 9th Street Plaza. A screening of the movie will be held at 3 p.m. in the Science building, room 142. For more information, call Chris Morgan at 482-2564.

Chinese Mandarin Bible Fellowship

A meeting featuring a speaker on family issues from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. will be held in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information, call Joyce at 993-8006.

Fencing Lessons

The Fencing Club will hold lessons from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, room 79. For more information, call Margaret Dickerson at 374-0722.

New Script Festival

The San Jose State University Theatre Arts department will

hold the festival at 7 p.m. in the Hal Todd Studio, located in Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at 924-4555.

Saturday

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Benefit 5K run/walk/roll to raise funds for Far West Wheelchair Athletic Association. Registration from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Race starts at 9 a.m. Interested students, faculty and staff meet outside the Spartan Complex. For more information, call Gina Perez at 682-4238.

New Script Festival

The San Jose State University Theatre Arts department will hold the festival at 7 p.m. in the Hal Todd Studio, located in Hugh Gillis Hall. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at 924-4555.

Sunday

Men's Rugby Club

A game vs. alumni will kick off at 1 p.m. at the Spartan Field. For more information, call Carl Laucher at 267-7117.

Women's Rugby Club

Spartans vs. Surf City Sirens at 11 a.m. at Spartan Field. For more information, call Hilda Vazquez at 924-8799.

Monday

Semester in England

Information meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, room 114. For more information, call Kim Massey at 924-4571.

Black Graduation Committee

Weekly meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, room 216. For more information, call Tony Ferguson at 569-4643.

3rd Annual Ad Club Career Day

All advertising and public relations majors seeking internships are encouraged to attend from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet agency representatives in the Student Union Ballroom. For more information, call Rene Caparros at (510) 249-3361.

Health Science Undergraduate Student Association

General meeting at 6 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, room 345. For more information, call Teresa at 92HSUSA.

Marketing Association

The association will host guest speaker Tony Herz from MicroPlus to discuss marketing in the electronics industry at 4:30 p.m. in the Pacifica Room, Student Union. For more information, call Hanh at 251-1653.

Tuesday

Book Sales

The Library Donations and Sales Unit will hold book sales from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Clark library lobby and Wahlquist library north, room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

Wednesday

Student Leadership Workshops

Workshop on "Being Able to Motivate Yourself and Others" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room, Student Union. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.



Parking: Forum seeks solutions

Continued from page 1

all the spaces are taken at the Fourth, Seventh and 10th street garages, nervous parkers can find space at either of the two lots at South Campus.

One of the lots is the Park and Ride lot on Seventh Street, between Alma and Humboldt. If students or faculty park their car in this lot, they catch a shuttle to campus.

The second South Campus lot is on Tenth Street and Alma, next to the San Jose Ice Centre. A shuttle bus can also be taken to campus from this lot to campus.

Shuttle buses run approximately every 10 to 15 minutes — from either lot — up to the main campus.

"We wish we could snap our fingers and there would be a new parking garage, but it isn't going to happen," Lowe said. "The parking permit doesn't guarantee a

spot in the Fourth, Seventh or 10th street garages, but it will guarantee a spot on South Campus."

Lili Tung, a junior management information systems major, said she is frustrated by the idea of using the South Campus lots.

"I'm commuting from Fremont," Tung said. "It already takes me a half an hour to get to school. I wouldn't use the south lots. I'm paying \$81. I expect the school to have a space for me."

Bob Terrio, a graduate student in education, uses the shuttle when he can.

"I've used the Park and Ride," Terrio said. "Drivers are patient with the riders. I'm pretty happy about it. It would be great if we had more parking. But we don't, so it's (Park and Ride) what we have to do."

Marianne Alvarez, a lieutenant with the UPD, said most students don't know they can park in the

south lots without having to struggle to find a space, a normal occurrence at the three campus garages.

Even though the shuttle may seem like a hassle, it is usually less of a problem than those parking in the garages, she said.

"Both of the south campus lots are half-empty," Alvarez said. "Students can actually save time by using them."

Halia Khaliki would like the campus parking situation to make some concessions to students, such as not selling unlimited parking permits for a limited number of spaces.

Khaliki said she is rarely able to find a space when she arrives at 9:30 a.m. in any of the three campus garages.

"The school is money hungry," Khaliki said. "They're not really interested in accommodating the students. They're just interested in taking our money."

Save the last dance for me



Dai sugano/Spartan Daily

Material engineering major Lucy Zhu (right) and computer engineering major Eric Tabernero practice dancing salsa after their beginning social dance class Wednesday outside of the Spartan Complex East. Zhu and Tabernero are partners for the final dance presentation for their class.

Lobby day: Sacramento rally

Continued from page 1

AB 851, SB 500, and combined bills, AB 39 and SB 41.

AB 246 and 851 will require all course materials and instruction used in sex education classes be medically accurate and free from any bias. There are no known opposers for these bills.

California Assemblyman Jim Cunneen, who has a SJSU shirt signed by President Robert Caret hanging in his office, helped author AB 246.

"It's a pleasure to carry the bill, and we're going to win. We'll even achieve some Republican support as they become educated," Cunneen said.

Cunneen said it is hard to predict how long it will take to get the bills passed. It could be as late as August before it gets to the governor's desk, he said.

Carole McPherson, a SJSU alumna and Planned Parenthood volunteer, wanted to show her support for the bills by attending the lobby day. She graduated in 1956 and is a former sex education teacher. She wrote a curriculum for junior high schools that is presently used nationally for

AIDS prevention.

SB 500 would expand preventive health care to all uninsured women with incomes below 200 percent of the federal poverty level. As of July 1998, the federal poverty level is \$16,100 annually for one person and \$21,700 annually for a couple. If the bill passes, a single person making up to \$32,200 annually could still receive services at Planned Parenthood.

The legislation would also expand preventive health services to women no longer in need of family planning. This would include women who have reached menopause or opted for selective sterilization.

Kathy Kneer of Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California was a driving force and inspiration to the participants.

"You've got to have staying power. You can't be a quitter in this movement," Kneer said to a group of participants at the end of the lobby day.

California Assemblyman Peter Frusetta invited about 10 members of the Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California group into

his office. The group told Frusetta that reproductive decisions must be a choice and should be included in insurance coverage.

"It's hard to argue against your reasonings here. The arguments are so valid and there's really no valid argument against this (issue)," Frusetta said to the group.

Newly elected Attorney General Bill Lockyer was the guest speaker at the Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California luncheon.

"This (reproductive choice) is the most decisive situation in America since the civil war," Lockyer told the crowd.

One of Lockyer's first acts as Attorney General was to rescind a bill mandating parental consent for counseling and abortion.

"For me, it's about equal protection. Women cannot be equal until they control their own reproductive decisions," Lockyer said.

The lobby day for Planned Parenthood is a yearly event and Price said everyone is welcome to participate. More information can be obtained from local Planned Parenthoods.

Athlete: Academic work honors

Continued from page 1

scholars must have maintained a 3.65 GPA or better over the past two semesters. Bain said the ceremonies held a special place in her heart.

"I consider my participation in college athletics one of the most significant parts of my college experience," Bain said.

The top scholar-athlete award at SJSU for 1998 went to Lina Hofmann, a biological sciences major and member of the cross-country team. Hofmann not only managed to maintain a 3.95 GPA, but she received the top award for the third time in four years.

Hofmann said she has no par-

ticular secret for success.

"It's a lot of hard work, and my team is really good — and my parents are great," Hofmann said.

The women's golf team set a school record by winning the top team scholar-athlete award for two consecutive semesters. The achievement is noteworthy because students playing on collegiate golf teams have to miss more classes than players in any other sport.

Award winners said the ceremony is important because it helps dispel the dumb jock image.

Michael Alciati, an industrial studies major on the baseball team, said many teachers have an

either-or attitude toward collegiate athletes: School or sports — you can't do both.

"It's tough for a lot of them to understand what we go through on road trips," Alciati said.

Julie Brum, a dean's scholar majoring in nursing, plays on the university's soccer team. Brum said many students think athletes on campus get a lot of leeway.

"I don't think they understand what we go through," Brum said.

The annual scholar-athlete breakfast is sponsored by the alumni association and highlights national student athlete week at SJSU.

Bathroom

Continued from page 1

reason why she would not go into the men's restroom is because she believes it is dirtier than the women's, it is not the only reason.

"It's disrespectful," Carreon said.

She said she would also not like it if a man went into the women's restroom because it would violate the women's privacy.

"I wouldn't like it at all," she said. "I would be very offended. I would not be comfortable."



Spartan Sports daily in the Daily

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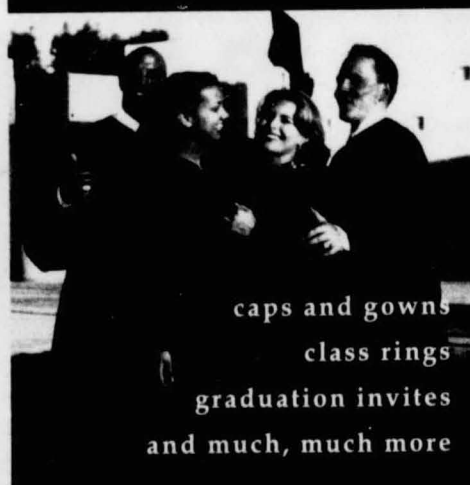
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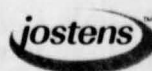
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